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with the Newfoundland Government

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by means of a special commission for the

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tions. The parties have now been con-

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ceedings cannot be avoided by reaching

upon relate to minor questions. Sir Alan Aylesworth, Minister of Justice, and L. B. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fish-

eries of Canada, the two negotiators in the fishery questions, left Washington the fishery questions, left Washington at midnight for Ottawa to lay the agree-ment before the Governor-General and

The negotiations for a reciprocity convention were continued at the State Department to-day, but no conclusion was reached. The sessions will be con-

TO PREVENT NEW TRIALS.

Bill to Discourage Setting Aside of Judg-

ments on Technical Grounds.

Council of Canada.

WILSON REPLIES TO SMITH

SAYS HE DOESN'T EVEN REPRE-SENT A STATE MACHINE.

The Verdiet of the State, He Declares, Is He Put in the Senate and Smith

Governor-elect Wilson of New Jersey delivered in Newark last evening the econd of his series of speeches in his famous Geronimo, was one of the dele-smeatin in behalf of primary voting gation which called to see the Great White for United States Senators and in advocacy of the election of James E. Martine, Democrat who received the largest number of votes at the September primaries. The meeting was in the New rium, which was growded.

Wilson declared with reference to the statement that his course might tend to split the Democratic party in New Jersey that there was no possibility of such a result. He said that in opposing Mr. Smith he is not opposing any organization except that which has milt up around Mr. Smith's own personality in Essex county, which is purely local and is identified only with Mr. Smith's interests.

In the course of his speech Dr. Wilson the issue was between two together as one nation. systems of government-one under which party managers privately arrange elecions to office and the course of legislation, and one under which everything s done in public through the action of the people themselves. Dr. Wilson continued: Boom for Gov. Hadley of Missourt In this particular case we must ask our-

selves whom Mr. Smith represents. No one public opinion in recent weeks that he expresents the people of New Jersey. He es not even represent a State machine. represents only a local machine, which has centred for many years in his own vigorous and capable management. He represents I do not know how many persons, us say 1,000 at a liberal guess, and over temocrats who voted at the polls and who nsist upon genuine representation in the onduct of the Government. The present controversy with regard to

the Senatorship began as a controversy selves already with some of the problems with regard to the significance and binding that must be faced before election time athority of the vote of preference cast at

the September primaries.

It has gone now much beyond that and is a vastly larger question. A great deal has happened since those primaries. At them is understood not to be seeking the nomination of the control of th 70,000 Democrats spoke their preference. Since then a whole State has been aroused, nd can any one for a moment sincerely nestion the result? Does not every day make it more manifest than before that the pinion of the whole State is aroused and hat the verdict is overwhelmingly to the ffect that the people's candidate must be out into the Senate and Mr. Smith once and for all rejected? The effect is conclusive and absolutely irresistible and constitutes of the primaries in unmistakable fashion. senator Smith's friends and individuals in many quarters have raised in connection this and similar controversies else of the Governor's so-called interference in se of this sort. They are allowing themt is not the Constitution of the State they thinking of, but the constituti n of politics as it has existed in recent decades. Under the present constitution of politics o choose a Senator and force him upon the nominal representatives of the people with an absolute control which they permit o one to question or resist. Any one who ts unconstitutionally under that system of politics deserves the support of all lovers of free government. It should be his avowed object to smash that constitution

During the banquet a new dish made of the Dasheen, a plant recently imported trom the Phillippine Islands, was served instead of potatoes.

President Taft made a short speech in which he spoke of the great need of further geographic and scientific exploration of unconstitutional authority the control of unconstitutional authority the control of unconstitutional authority the configuration of unconstitutional authority and the proposed of the Dasheen, a plant recently imported the popular choice and the popular choice and the popular choice and the popular choice and the popular choice has failen in which he spoke of the great need of further geographic and scientific exploration. senator. I am supporting the popular choice and the popular choice has fallen upon a genu ne man of the people—a man

contrary a fight to destroy personal power; and the mere challenge and encounter has resulted in destroying it. Public opinion has arisen in forms which no man can mistake and which every one stinctively fear. It is all a part, no doubt of a long battle, but it is a battle whose issue

WHO SHALL SUCCEED DAVIS? Hudson County Democrats Cautious About Affording an Indication.

The death of Robert Davis on Monday last left the Democratic organization of Hudson county without a leader, and the active members of the county committee are now wondering if his place will ever be filled, and if so, by whom. Already several prominent Democrats have made it known that they would not mind trying to fill Mr. Davis's shoes, not mind trying to fill Mr. Davis's shoes, and they are waiting for the call which may never come. There are many who believe that bosses are born and not made, and other Democrats openly declare that the day has gone by when any one man can ever again exert the power that the late leader had over the organization forces.

The Hudson county regulars are going

munication forwarded to the House today the Secretary of the Treasury asked
for an appropriation of \$270,000 to rebuild
to Trenton on Tuesday to attend the
manguration of Governor-elect Woodrow
Wilson, and plans are under way to get
tout the biggest possible crowd. The
delegation will parade in Trenton from
the Pennsylvania Railroad station to
the State House. The turnout will be
led by nine picked men, all of whom
will be in the first line, so that none will
have precedence over another. These
lemocrats, who have been selected
with much thought and care by some
of the men themselves and by others
well up in the organization, are:
County Chairman James E. Henessey,
County Collector Stephen M. Egan, Sheriff
dames J. Kelly, City Clerk Michael I.
hagen of Jersey City, Patrick R. Griffin,
Hoboken leader: Register John J. McMahon, State Senator James F. Fielder,
Representative Lugene F. Kinkead and
Representative James A. Hamill.

It is believed that the nine have been
singled out to lead the procession in order
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committee of nine succeeds in It the committee of nine succeeds in ting down to business it will steer aligs until after next fall's election and an nobody knows what will happen. The anti-machine forces, led by Mayor Otto Wittpenn of Jersey City, are ting ready to make trouble for the ganization and a real leader may dedop before or after the big scrap is over.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Cruiser Chihas arrived at Boston yard; tug at navy yard, New York; tug left navy yard, New York, for Bahama Islands: gunboat Wil-has arrived at Canton, gunboat burg at Acapulco, destroyers Trux-Faul Jones, Perry, Preble, Davis, Goldsborough and Rowan at Santa ara; battleships Connecticut, Dela-North Dakota, Louisiana, Kansas, Hampshire, Minnesota, Idaho, Mis-Vermont, Georgia, Nebraska, and and Virginia and cruisers e. Montana, North Carolina, ssee, Montana, North Carolina, agham and Salem and collier Hector

APACHES SEE TAFT.

They Protest to the President Against Imprisonment of Seven Chiefs. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-A delegation of Mescalero Apache Indians, speaking for seven of the chiefs of the Apaches who were captured with Geronimo in 1886 That the People's Candidate Must and who have been confined at Fort Sill ever since, to-day asked President Taft Must Be Rejected Once and for All. to allow these chiefs to leave that post and become residents of the Mescalero reservation in New Mexico. Chief Magoosh, another of those captured with the

gation which called to see the Great White Father.

The children of the chiefs are also in captivity, a fact which the delegation thought was an unusually severe penalty to impose upon innocent persons. The President will take up the matter with the bureau of Indian affairs. The White House afterward made public the fellowing New Year's greetings from the Apaches, which will be added to the permanent literature of the White House, enhanced yesterday by a rare gem from enhanced yesterday by a rare gem from the Sultan of Sulu. The greeting reads:

of the United States. DEAR GREAT WHITE FATHER: We, the delegation of full blooded Indians, representing 2,400 of our people in the State of

EUFAULA HARJO.

the Republican national ticket in 1912 there. has reached Washington. The suggestion

candidate has excited much comment among politicians. It is well known in Washington that the President will be a candidate for renomination by the national convention of 1912, and it is also known that friends of the Administration are busying themselves already with some of the problems

rolls around. One of these is to choose

is understood not to be seeking the nomination.

In behalf of Gov. Hadley it is urged that his nomination for the Vice-Presidency would assure Missouri's vote for the Republican ticket. The Governor is close to Col. Roosevelt and admired greatly by President Taft.

NEW DISH FOR TAFT

When He Is Made Honorary Member of the National Geographic Society.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. President Taft was made an honorary member of the National Geographic Society at its sixth annual banquet here to-night. Former

annual banquet here to-night. Former President Roosevelt, Civil Engineer Robert E. Peary, Admiral George Dewey and the Norwegian explorer Nansen are the only other men who share that honor with President Taft.

There were over six hundred guests at the banquet, which was one of the largest ever given by the society. Persons from every State in the Union were present. Germany, Mexico, China, Spain, the Ottoman empire and other foreign countries were also represented. President Taft, Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador; Sefor de la Barra, the Mexican Ambassador; Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff U. S. A., and Wilbur Wright made addresses. During the banquet a new dish made of the Dasheen, a plant recently imported

stitution violated is only the present constitution violated is only the present constitution of politics, of which we are unalterably determined to get rid.

In closing Dr. Wilson said:

He also praised the work of the army engineers digging the Isthmian Canal, which he said would be completed by

AGAIN A FAMINE IN CHINA. \$4,000,000 Needed to See Two Stricken Provinces Through the Winter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Mail despatches received at the State Department from the Orient indicate that the famine in the provinces of Kiang-siu and An-hui, China, is the most serious in recent years. The winter has just set in and the need of imme-diate relief is great. The Chinese authorities have appointed

a committee to investigate the extent of the famine and to enroll the names of the most destitute. It is estimated that about \$4,000,000 will be needed to aid the famine Washington, Jan. 14—A Congressional

sufferers.

The American Red Cross has already sent some assistance and the Christian Herald of New York is receiving subscriptions for the same purpose.

TO REPAIR ASSAY OFFICE. Secretary MacVeagh Asks for \$270,000 to Rebuild the Wall Street Front.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-In a communication forwarded to the House today the Secretary of the Treasury asked

to compel the daily attendance of members. Last Saturday there were eighty-five Republican members absent without any particular reason. To-day the list had been reduced to nineteen, with nine of these detained at home on account of illness. Mr. Dwight thinks that it may not be necessary to dock members for absenteeism after all.

To Probe the Department of Justice. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-A resolution introduced to-day by Representative Craig of Alabama, a Democrat, provides for the creation of a Congress committee to inquire into the present administration of the Department of Justice. By inference the charge is made that the Deference the charge is made that the De-partment failed to take appropriate action under the anti-trust law in the spring and summer of 1909, when certain persons are alleged to have conspired to advance the price of wheat and cotton. A special inquiry into the operation of these two "corners" is authorized.

Taft to Attend Press Club Dinner. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—President Taft will be a guest of the New York Press Club at its annual dinner in the Hotel Martinique Saturday, January 21. He will leave here Saturday afternoon, reaching New York in time to attend the dinner of the Pennsylvania Club in the Hotel Astor. After making a speech there he will be hurried to the Press Club banquet and spend the remainder of the evening with the newspaper men.

MULE HORSE.

FOR THE MOUNTED SERVICE OF THE ARMY.

The House Discusses the Subject, Which and Canadian negotiators on the fisheries Prompts Mr. Stanley to Remark That questions involving the reasonableness Kentucky is the Real Home of Fine of the regulations affecting the New-Horses as Well as Beautiful Women.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The relative erits of the horse, the mule, the camel The last session was held at the State and the elephant for the mounted service of the United States army were discussed at considerable length on the floor of the House to-day. The subject came up in rather an odd way. During consideration of the army appropriation bill yesterday an item of \$200,000 for the purchase of 5,000 acres of land near Front Royal, Va., for a great Government horse farm was stricken from the bill on a point of order.

But the subject was automatically brought up to-day. The fact that Vir-Hon. William H. Taft, Excellent President ginia had been picked out as a place for this horse farm evidently rankled in the minds of Representative Mondell of Wyoming and some of his Western colleagues, for he delivered a stirring eulogy Oklahoma, wish you a Happy New Year, happiness and long life. Let us have justice and happy homes, and all shout on the great lung power of these animals, which he said resulted from the pure and

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SECOND PLACE IN 1912.

Boom for Gov. Hadley of Missouri
Reaches Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The boom of Gov. Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri as a running mate for President Taft on the Republican national ticket in 1912

Which he said resulted from the pure and rarefled air they breathed.
This evidently enraged Representative Stanley of the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, who jumped to his feet with waving hands and blazing eyes

"A horse does not run on his lungs," cried Mr. Stanley, "although a statesman can. A horse must have something more than the capacity to blow in order to get the resulted from the pure and Government are still proceeding."

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The House enjoyed a good laugh over of Gov. Hadley as a Vice-Presidential this, but Mr. Stanley never cracked a

"Many strange things may be seen and heard in this Congress," he said, "but I never dreamed that any man would talk about going to the mountain tops of Nevada or Colorado or some other place in the wild and woolly West for a horse. would be as reasonable to leave the Garden of Eden and send an expedition to the north pole in search of fruits and flowers or to send a cordon of guardian angels from the pearly parapets of Paradise to the region of the damned in search of good society as to leave Kentucky to B. hunt for a horse."

"The history of Kentucky," continued "The history of Kentucky," continued Mr. Stanley, "is the history of the horse. Some of you who think the world has gone west will be telling me next that you have to put a woman in cold storage on the top of a mountain in order to improve her complexion, and that beautiful women are no longer found in the greatest number in Kentucky. You will be telling me that, it takes rarefied atmosphere to make proper moonshine whiskey. You may claim whatever else you will for the West, the North, the East or the South, but for the women and for the horse I challenge the world and claim unquestioned supremacy for Kentucky."

But it remained for Representatives Olmstead of Pennsylvania, Mann of Illinois and Rucker of Missouri to round out the intelligent discussion. Mr. Olmstead

nois and Rucker of Missouri to round out the intelligent discussion. Mr. Olmstead had been scribbling during a considerable portion of the discussion and finally rose and sent to the clerk's desk to be read a proposed amendment to the army bill. It provided an appropriation of \$30,000 to bring fifty camels and thirty Arab camel drivers to the United States to be formed into a camel corts. In support camel drivers to the United States to be formed into a camel corps. In support of his amendment he read extracts from a speech by Jefferson Davis in the Senate of the United States more than sixty years ago advocating the use of camels by the United States army in chasing Indians over the arid plains of the West.

"I offer an amendment to the amendment," said Representative Rucker of Missouri after the House had quit laughing about the camels.

ing about the camels.
"I move that wherever the word horse

bill iously affected the substantial rights of If the parties. appears in the army appropriation bill that the word mule be substituted. If our officers and our cavalry were mounted on mules the war scare would lose its terrors, for we could kick an enemy into the middle of the Pacific Ocean in less than half an hour."

Then Representative Mann rose to his feet without the sign of a smile illuminating his whiskers.

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"I move," he said, "to substitute elephants for horses, mules and cameis. In
view of the great disaster of last November
I consider this suggestion as particularly
appropriate."
Then Representative Bennet of New
York, who was in the chair, mildly suggested that the entire discussion was
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gested that the entire discussion was out of order inasmuch as the entire para-graph was removed from the bill on a point of order yesterday, and the House settled down to serious business once

TO PROBE TOWN SITE SALES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 -A Congressional nvestigation of sale of Indian lands for town sites is proposed in a resolution introduced in the House to-day by Representative Miller of Minnesota. The resolution was suggested, it is said, by developments in the course of the investigation of the recent bribery charges preferred by Senator Gore, and Mr. Miller is of the opinion that an investigation is warranted by the surface outcroppings. The town sites involved are those which The town sites involved are those which figured in the alleged town site sales in Oklahoma in connection with which the name of Gov. Haskell of that State was

Mr. Miller's resolution provides for the appointment of a committee of three members of the House to act during the recess of Congress and report at the next recess of Congress and report at the next session. The resolution is sweeping in character and provides for an inquiry into all the facts and circumstances involved in or related to the appraisal, purchase or sale of all town site lots situated in territory formerly belonging to the Creek or Muskogee Indians, and particularly those located in the town of Muskogee, Okla. The investigating committee is given a wide range of power and authority to compel the attendance of witnesses and to go into all matters fully.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—These army orders were issued to day:

WARHINGTON, Jan. 14.—These army orders were issued to-day:

The following officers of the Medical Corps have been relieved from duty in the Philippines and ordered to San Francisco: Major William H. Wilson, Major William F. Lewis, Major Thomas J. Kirkparlick, Capt. Louis C. Duncao, Capt. Jacob M. Coffin and First Lieut. Amold D. Tuttle, Medical Corps: First Lieut. Wailer H. Dade, First Lieut. Edwin W. Patterson, First Lieut. Edwin Grewer, First Lieut. Herbert H. Smith, Medical Corps The following officers of the Medical Corps have been relieved of the stations designated after their names and have been ordered to the Philippines Division: Major Charles Lynch, temporary duty in the office of the Surgeon-General: Major William M. Roberts, Fort Thomas, Kentucky: First Lieut. Joseph E. Bastion, Walter Held General Hospital, District of Columbia: First Lieut. Thomas C. Austin, general hospital, the Presidio of San Francisco; First Lieut. J. Marchal Wheate, Fort Lincoln, North Dakota: First Lieut. Friedrick H. Mills, Fort Missoula, Montana: Major George D. Deshon, general hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.: First Lieut. Charles W. Haverkampf, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoning, First Lieut. Royal Reypolds, general hospital, the Presidio of San Francisco; First Lieut. Leonard P. Bell, Fort Hiley, Kansas; Major Alexander N. Stark, Fort Adams, Rhose Island: Major Edwin P. Wolfe, medical supply depot, New York city: Major George H. R. Gosman, Fort Barrancas, Florida: First Lieut. Wib E. Cooper, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, and First Lieut. Polk D. Brown, Port Sam Houston, Texas.

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General Hospital, District of Columbia, to Honolulu.

First Lieut, William H. Smith, Medical Corps,
from Fort Shaffer, Hawail, to San Francisco, Cal.
Lieut, Col. Frank R. Keefer, Medical Corps,
to Hot Springs, Ark.
The retirement of Major-Gen, William P. Duvall, from active service on January 13, 1911, Is
announced.
First Lieut, James A. Hayne, Medical Reserve
Corps, from Fort Assimiboine, Montana, to his
home.
First Lieut, Vernon W. Boller, Second lufantry,
from Whippie Barracks, Arizons, to Honolulu,
Hawail.

Williams Takes First Game.

Up for Reward.

Preparing for Child Welfare Exhibit.

hibition can open on Wednesday, Jan-

Tom Carter Wins at Billiards.

prison authorities

FISHERIES AGREEMENT. CORNELL DEFEATS PRINCETON It Provides for the Settlement of Disputes

THE CHAMPION HOCKEY TEAM WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-A complete FALLS BEFORE ITHACANS. agreement was reached to-day at the

> r Goals Scored in First Half by the Winners-Princeton Tailled Once in Second Half-Game Rather Rough and Cornell Players Chief Offenders.

Cornell's hockey team made its first aprance in this city last night and played against Princeton in an intercollegiate league game in the St. Nicholas xkating Department late this afternoon, at which the agreement was signed. The details Cornell came here with a reputation, of the agreement will be made public having defeated Yale three times. Prince next week by the Canadian negotiators in Ottawa. At the close of the negotia- title, had some fame, so a good game was tions this joint statement was given out: Cornell outplayed Princeton in the first half, scoring four goals. The men from Ithaca failed to increase the score in the second half and Princeton scored one directed that certain proceedings be taken goal, so that Cornell won the game by purpose of giving practical effect to the score of 4 goals to 1. The game was rather rough. Several

players were sent to the bench for infringe-

ments of rules, such as tripping, slashing

players were sent to the bench for infringements of rules, such as tripping, slashing and cross checking, and the Ithacans were the worst offenders. The roughness was mostly in the second balf and was due to the efforts made by the Cornell players to keep Princeton from scoring rather than to score themselves. Cornell won chiefly because the team was in better condition, having had more opportunities for good practice than the teams in this vicinity have had as far as the game itself was concerned there was little to choose between the two teams, and if anything Princeton showed the better knowledge of the game.

The game started with a rush and Princeton was on the defensive at once. The ruck was in the Tigers' territory and after a minute 15 seconds of play Vincent scored on a clever pass from Scheu. Magner made the second goal in 2 minutes 40 seconds. He with Creswaller and Vincent gave a very pretty exhibition of passing and carried the puck down the ice, dodging the Princeton players. Magner made the third goal on a shot from the side in 13 minutes and 47 seconds and Vincent scored the fourth and last goal for Cornell in 13 minutes 55 seconds. He got the puck from the faceoff and scored unassisted. In this half Magner was twice sent to the bench early in the half for loafing offside. Kalbfleisch was sentenced to 2 minutes for slashing and Biair to 2 minutes for tripping.

In the second half the play was very open and while Princeton played an agressive game only one goal was scored. This was by Angel after 16 minutes 7 seconds of play and was from a scrimmage. In this half scheu was sent to the bench three times, was twice for tripping and once for slashing and each time got two minutes. Magner got three minutes for tripping.

The lineup:

Cornell. Positions. Princeton. an agreement by diplomatic methods as to the application of the award to such dations. Very gratifying progress been made toward accomplishing 'An agreement was reached to-day with the Canadian representatives and will be given out at their convenience. Negotiations with the Newfoundland

and it will render unnecessary the re-convening of the Hague tribunal to ratify the report of the board of experts, which proceeding would have been very which proceeding would have been very expensive.

Several other questions, such as the prohibition against Sunday fishing and use of purse seines and the purchase of bait by the American fishermen in the territorial waters of Newfoundland, are included in the agreement.

It was said that the principles upon which Canada is recognizations are based. which Canada's regulations are based have not been changed as a result of the agreement. The only modifications of the regulations which have been agreed

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1	Haist.	Coverpoint	Blatr
1	Craswaller.	Rover	Kay
	Magner	Centre	McKinney
	Scheu	Left wing	Angel
	Vincent	Right wing .	Patterson
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	Acelstant refe	ree-E. Garon, W	anderers H C
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VALE DEFEATS DARTMOUTH. Loutre! Scores 6 Out of 7 Goals in Hockey Match in Boston.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.-Yale defeated Dart WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The admittedly outh 7 to 2 in an Intercollegiare Hockey eague championship match played at the important measure approved by the Arena to-night. During the first half each American Bar Association and earnestly team scored one goal and the play was de-cidedly poor, but in the second period Yale to prevent the granting of new trials in began to show form and rolled up goals

to prevent the granting of new trials in civil and criminal cases on technical grounds alone was favorably reported to the House to-day from the Committee on the Judiciary by Representative Diekema of Michigan.

"The object of the bill is twofold," says the committee's report. "First, it provides that no judgment shall be set aside or reversed, or a new trial granted by any court of the United States, civil or criminal, upon technical grounds without reference to the merits and unless, in the opinion of the court, after an examination of the entire cause it shall appear that the error complained of has injuriously affected the substantial rights of the parties.

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	Cox	Forward	Stucklen
	Loutrel	Forward	F. Eaton
	Swenson	over point	Patten
	Brooks	Point	Bullard
	Martin	Goal	Norris
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		Martinouth,	2. Goals By
	Merrill for Swenson	L. C. COX. 1.	Substitutes
	Mason for Wells, L.		
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	referee G. W. Ting	ley, Boston.	Goal umpires
	John Bakewell, Yal		
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DAVE FULTZ TO COACH. Noted Player Will Again Instruct Columbla Baseball Nine.

below should be reversed except for an error in which the court, after hearing the entire evidence, can affirmatively say would have led to a different verdict.

"It is impossible, even with a Judge of great learning and of almost unerring correctness, to get a verdict on a first trial of a protracted and perplexing case which will stand the test of an appeal. Frequently cases are tried a great many times and are dragged through nearly a quarter of a century before a trial is had so free of technicalities as to meet the approval of the Appellate Court, though was announced by the Columbia University Athletic Association yesterday that Dave Fultz will coach the Columbia baseball team during the coming season. Fultz coached the nine on Morningside Heights approval of the Appellate Court, though such technicalities did not in the least affect the substantial rights of parties, the Blue and White had had in a decade The Columbia management tried to get him at the end of the season to sign a three the real merits of the case having been properly adjudicated upon the first trial. This means a substantial denial of justice year contract, but at that time he was un-willing to bind himself for such a long term, to the litigant of small means and should be promptly remedied." as the law practice which he has Begun since giving up professional ball is growing so fast that it takes up nearly all his time as it is. He has consented, however, to teach the Columbia men for another year Recaptured Convict Says Pal Gave Him at least, and if he can spare the time it is probable that he will be back again next OSSINING, Jan. 14. John Herbert Boyar. Under Fultz the Columbia nine enjoyed lan, one of the men who escaped from

Inder Fultz the Columbia nine enjoyed a very successful season, defeating among others. Pennsylvania, Brown and West Point. This year Fultz will have practically a veteran squad with which to work, as only three men of the 1910 feam have been lost through graduation or for other causes, Lommell, catcher; O'Connell, third base, and Lang in the field being the only members of the nine who will not be back. None of them was in the lineup regularly, however, for Fultz let Shibley, Moore and Shaw, all freshmen, work out with the varsity combination in nearly all of the games. The team will be especially strong in the pitching department, for in addition to Murray Lee, who has been the mainstay of the Blue and White in the box for the last three years, Fultz will have Ulrich, a sophomore, and several promising freshmen, Jude, the Amherst catcher, who signed with the Highlanders, is taking a law course at Columbia and efforts will be made to have him assist Fultz in getting the team in shape.

The schedule has not yet been announced, but it is expected that it will be ready within Sing Sing prison on October 7 and was captured in New York last night, told Warden Frost to-day that he remained in hiding with the four others in this village for some time and then rode on a freight to Troy. From there he made his way to Boston. He got to New York a few days ago. A pal in order to earn the reward of 50 revealed Boylan's hiding place to the Application has been made to the Mannattan Bureau of Buildings for permission to put in booths and other structures in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, on the east side of Fourth avenue between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets. A special request has been made that these plans be approved immediately so that the New York Child Welfare Ex-

Clarke and Pye Win Cycle Race.

BUFFALO, Jan. 14.—Clarke and Pye won he six day bicycle race here to-night, beating Hehir and Goulet for the honor. Lawson and Root got third place. The score of the winners was 1,255 miles and 7 St. Louis, Jan. 11.—Fighting an uphill battle most of the way, Tom Carter won over Leen Magnus and J. Blair of New score of the winners was 1,255 miles and 7 laps. Walthour and Walker led the second rival teams, with one lap less to their credit. The final sprint proved to be a test between two Australians, Jackie Clarke and Paddy O'Suilivan Hehir. Clarke showed a burst of speed that was more than his fellow countryman could equal. Root, who won the New York race a short time ago, was a fair third. York to-night in the national amateur three score 50 to 47, giving St. Louis the odd score 50 to 47, giving St. Louis the odd game on the series. For the first forty points Magnus had Carter's score doubled practically all of the time. He made one run of 4 and three of 3 in this time. Three runs of 4 inside of twenty -three innings pulled carter from behind and put him out in front. Carter had a five point lead when Magnus gave way to Blair in the eighty-sixth inning. The score at this time stood 48 to 43.

Blair made two runs of 2 while Carter was standing still. Then Carter made a difficult shot which left him an easy one across the end of the table for the winning point.

Kandrat Wins Wrestling Bout.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.-Zybyszko, the Polish wrestling champion, failed to win his bout with Andy Kandrat, the Swedish titleholder, because he did not throw him twice within an hour at the Central A. C. to-night. The men wrestled for 46 minutes and 25 seconds before Zybyszko obtained a fail. The men rested for ten minutes and the Pote tried to make good by throwing his opponent again before the 60 minutes were up. He failed, and Kandrat was the winner of the bout. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Jan. 11.—Williams opened the basketball season to-night with a victory over the Rhode Island State

Porky Draws With Kubiak.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Porky Flynn of Boston and Al Kubiak of Grand Rapids Mich., boxed six hard rounds to a draw Mich., boxed six hard rounds to a draw before the American Athletic Club to-night. Although Kubiak forced the milling through out, but the superb defence Flynn displayed casily carned him an even break.

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on Tuesday in the Jefferson Market court yesterday under \$10,000 bail on the charge that they sent threatening letters to extort money from Register Max S. tainer known as Deacon Johnson, is suing Grifenhagen. The letters said that if the Marlborough Hotel management he would be blown up and his home burned.
The four were Louis Cavaleri, Tony
Cavaleri, his brother: Stanislaus Valente
that the hotel has many Scutherners as Cavaleri, his brother; Stanislaus Valente and Pettenato Biengio, all arrested on and that for that reason the quartet in Friday night after Mr. Grifenhagen had jured business

GRIFENHAGEN'S FOUR HELD given Lious Cavaleri \$21 in marked money to call off the Black Handers.

To call off the Black Handers.

I want to congratulate you on your part in this case." Magistrate Herbert said to Mr. (Grifenhagen. "You have performed a valuable public service."

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